

Y. M. C. A. ATHLETES OBJECT.

JOIN OUTSIDE ORGANIZATIONS.
The Opposition to Their Doing So Comes

The article in last Sunday's *SEX* concerning the advisability of allowing the control of athletics in the Young Men's Christian Association to remain wholly in the hands of officials of that organization has

ed more than an ordinary amount of discussion. The advocates of the postpaid at present taken by the Central Branch of Brooklyn in joining the Long Island League have held close to their opinions, and although sentiment in favor of the M. C. is mainly on the surface, there have gone over to the side of the postpaid. The fact is that the opposition comes mostly from men who are really not athletes. The athletes themselves are naturally desirous of gaining outside recognition and it is for this desire which has driven them into the large local clubs. But opponents of the postpaid of the money that they are not only do good Christian athletes well, but he can also gain outside honors as well. Only the extremists wish to keep a man from going outside. They cite the cases of Athlete Harry Morrell of the Harlem Branch and of Oscar Postmillor of the Young Men's Institute, as illustrations of the danger of outside commendation. Morrell is a well known outside of the M. C. A. A., but they are both thorough in their loyalty to their respective branches, as the Christians

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The baseball team of the Bedford Branch has been an honor to the association. The team is in excellent condition, and the players, putting aside individual aspirations, work only for the success of the team. The Liberty Insurance team were beaten after a close game, and this proved the most auspicious result of the match.

The cricket club, belonging to the Central Association is a point in favor of outside club membership. No one can say that the club would be as strong as it is to-day if it were not for the help of the outside players.

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